

BEYOND MUSIC



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Janis Ian, a singer and songwriter, performs at McCain Auditorium Friday evening. Ian shared the stories behind her songs with audience members.

Grammy-winning artist talks career, life lessons

Song writer uses songs to comment on society

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

Music legend and cultural icon Janis Ian took the stage in front of an audience largely ranging in age and cultural background Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Ian shared with the audience songs she had written throughout her 40-year musical career. Between songs, Ian gave personal testimonies about everything, including her experiences performing, her legal marriage to her partner in Toronto and her mother's battle with multiple sclerosis.

"Society's Child," a song about a young Caucasian girl dating an African-American boy, created controversy when it was released in the late 60s.

"They released it three times, and

the first two times it was banned all over the country, but it got played in pockets," Ian said.

Brenda Mayberry, senior administrative assistant for the veterinary diagnostic lab, attended Ian's concert and said she remembered when "Society's Child" was released. When the song was banned, Mayberry said she was one of many who called the radio station about the song.

"We demanded it," Mayberry said. "We knew it'd be getting played at 12:30 at night or later, but we demanded it."

"Society's Child" was one of the many of Ian's songs she could relate to, Mayberry said.

"I know what it's like because I dated a black guy," she said. "I know what it's like to be walking in the park and have the cops follow you because you're holding hands."

Mayberry was not the only member in the audience who felt a connection to Ian and her music.

"The song about her mom made

me cry," said Hunter Rose, freshman in anthropology.

Ian said she watched her mother, whom she was very close to, suffer through a long battle with multiple sclerosis, and her honesty on the topic struck a chord with the audience.

Ian talked about the memories about her mom with the audience. She spoke about loving her mom before she was diagnosed and after the disease progressed.

"I learned to love who she had become," she said.

As demonstrated with the song "Society's Child," Ian does not shy away from controversial matters. "Married in London" is a song Ian wrote about her homosexual marriage and the idea that in some places around the world, she is married but when she returns home, she is considered "single" again.

"Married in London" was the music on my MySpace page," said Amy Barker, a long time fan of Ian's

from Nebraska.

Barker said she went through great lengths to attend the concert.

"We left just in time to get here and get tickets," she said.

Barker said what she admires the most about Ian's music is her honesty about everything.

Among the list of accomplishments in Ian's career, one is being the first musical guest on Saturday Night Live.

"It was great," Ian said. "It was scary because it was the first live TV anyone had done in years, so everybody was really scared."

However, kicking off Saturday Night Live was not the most memorable or moving experience in Ian's career.

One of the most significant events, Ian said, was the first time she realized her song "At Seventeen" became a hit.

See JANIS IAN, Page 9

ROTC programs create leaders

Students follow strict regiment as preparation

Sam Diederich
staff writer

Cadet Juliana Kaiser, junior in sociology, probably will not have time to read this article.

At six in the morning, she sits in bed, shakes the sleep from her body and shuttles herself to Ahearn Field House for the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' version of a morning cup of coffee.

First she joins fellow cadets for a long run on a seemingly endless track, their legs churning in erratic rhythms. Next, she performs a number of exercises, which sound like they were birthed in the torture chambers of an Edgar Allan Poe story: "ab burners," "mountain climbers" and "warrior runs." Once finished with standard squat and abdominal drills, the cadets have taken in a three-course breakfast of twisted exercise regimens.

And the sun has yet to rise from behind the drowsy hills of the Konza Prairie Scenic Overlook.

Individuals of a lesser mettle would attempt to escape these early morning malaises, but Kaiser and her fellow ROTC cadets not only defeat the drills, but they do it happily.

"It is a little hard to get up and moving, but once you are there, you are up," Kaiser said. "We have several cadets that are morning people so that motivates everyone to get moving."

More than 100 other K-State students like Kaiser are part of the Air Force or Army ROTC. The programs, which are run by active, retired and reserve military officers, are designed to reach out to motivated students and mold future leaders of the military.

"ROTC is here because obviously not everyone can go to West Point or the Air Force Academy," said Ryan Hofstra, major in the U.S. Army and assistant professor of military science. "We are trying to find the best students, the brightest, the most athletic, who are committed to their country and want to serve. What we really try to accomplish here is to create leaders for the U.S. military."

To create those leaders, the program holds students to strict physical and academic standards, hence the need for early morning training sessions.

"We tell students from the get-go that they will be expected to do more than the average student," said 1st Lt. Mallory Conlon, unit admissions officer and assistant professor of aerospace studies. "We have a minimum 2.0 GPA that they must maintain, and if they are upperclassmen they are not allowed to fail any courses."

The responsibilities of being in ROTC can be heavy. Students are expected to attend two morning physical training sessions every week, as well as mandatory weight-lifting sessions and a weekly leadership lab.

"At leadership lab, our whole wing comes together and we do briefing and lectures, and we do flight time and work on things," Kaiser said. "Juniors and seniors are in charge of the freshmen and sophomores. We have officers that look over us, but everything is cadet-ran."

Kaiser said being responsible for the organization and execution of leadership labs and physical training sessions gives students the chance to practice leadership before being commissioned into the military.

See ROTC, Page 9

Local event starts as assignment

Students create 'Walk for Unity' through their social work class

Amy Himmelberg
junior staff writer

The quiet morning of Oct. 9 came alive with the spirits of a good cause.

Manhattan City Park was lined with signs displaying words also plastered on the volunteer's shirts, who flashed pictures and cheered on participants wheeling and walking one-mile laps. Words like courage, joy and character became slogans for "Walk for Unity," a student-led event.

The walk was aimed to promote community awareness and financial support for the Special Olympics in Manhattan.

The idea for a walk-a-thon, that later evolved to include a game of community kickball, field day games, raffle and dunk tank, was designed to include people of all physical abilities. It was created last January when Susan Leech and Jackie Anschutz, both seniors in social work, were assigned in their social work



Heather Scott | Collegian

Monroe Say puts a raffle ticket in a jar Saturday. The jars benefited the "Walk for Unity" for the Special Olympics.

class to create a project for an at-risk population. Initially, after talking to one of the athletic coaches, the girls were warned their endeavor might be too ambitious, but they were determined to set their sights high nonetheless.

"I've been working for the Special Olympics organization for three years, and I didn't realize they had an affiliation in Manhattan," Leech said. "It's close to my heart because people with special needs represent a hidden

population with very little advocacy."

Special Olympics was founded in 1968. It is an international organization serving more than three million athletes with disabilities who work with thousands of volunteers and coaches each year. Organized activities give the individuals the opportunity to develop physical fitness, overcome adversity and

See WALK, Page 9

Colbert promotes cause through event

TV host plans D.C. march for same date and place as Jon Stewart's rally

Sam Diederich
staff writer

Stephen Colbert, host of Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report," is organizing a march as a response to Jon Stewart's Rally to Restore Sanity.

Both rallies take place Oct. 30 at the National Mall in Washington D.C. The events are scheduled to run from 12 to 3 p.m. and are free.

Colbert held a conference call with 22 university newspapers Friday to promote the March to Keep Fear Alive.

Colbert — in character as his famously satirical political pundit — has not been shy about expressing why rally-goers should join his fear march over Stewart's sanity rally.

"I don't think it's possible to rally for sanity," Colbert said. "I don't think it's possible to get excited about moderate behavior. It's a paradox I don't understand. Are you going to

get extremely moderate at the rally? No. You got to get jacked up about something, and that's why I'm offering fear."

Besides in masses of people, Colbert says fear also plays an important role in human survival.

"The fight-or-flight response is why our ancestors survived and other lines of humanity died out," Colbert said. "We knew to be afraid of snakes. The people who didn't know to be afraid of snakes did not get to have children."

Despite the rally's proximity to the midterm election, Colbert said he has no intentions of persuading votes one way or the other.

"I'm not there to influence anybody's vote," Colbert said. "I'm there to make sure Jon Stewart does not get people to think rationally about their vote."

Playfully exciting the fears of purpose Colbert hopes to accomplish with the rally. He said the event is also to raise

See COLBERT, Page 10

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14 Tiger's ex
15 Norway's capital
16 Thanks-giving mo.
17 Tense
18 Jubilant yell
20 Asian desert
22 Small barrel
24 Nullify
28 Largest planet
32 Tequila source
33 Remove the lid
34 Bill
36 Divisible by 2
37 Be a glutton
39 They end in "amen"

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2 Cumberbund
3 Metric weight
4 Proscribe
5 Enthusi-astic, plus
6 Destruc-tion, plus
7 Aide for the blind
8 Antiquated
9 Use a shovel
10 Whatever quantity
12 Alice went through it
19 Favorite

41 How form-fitting clothes fit
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44 Rhône city
46 Farewell
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53 Youngster
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59 Pod residents
60 Stitch
61 Silent assent

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 10-11

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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams
staff writer

POLICE FIND MAN LYING IN DITCH, PASSED OUT

A local man was transported to the hospital Friday morning by Emergency Medical Services, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Bradley Murray, 25, of the 1800 block of Platt Street, was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center and then transported to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, according to the report.

Police found Murray in a ditch near the 1700 block of North Manhattan Avenue. Capt. Kurt Moldrup said Murray was passed out, semi-conscious, appeared to be intoxicated and had a swollen left eye.

Moldrup said Murray refused medical treatment, but because he was not coherent, EMS treated him anyway.

Murray was listed as code red, an unstable condition, as of Friday morning, according to the report. He has serious head injuries, according to the RCPD report. The incident happened at about 1:45 a.m.

There is no indication of robbery; Murray's wallet was still on him, therefore the public's help is needed, Moldrup said. Police have no witnesses and the case is under investigation, he said.

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MEN REPORT ATTACK AFTER FOOTBALL GAME

Two Nebraska men reported being attacked near North Manhattan Avenue and Fremont Street at 2:10 a.m. Friday

morning, according to a report from the RCPD.

Brandon Rivera, 22, of Gibbon, Neb., walked to his car in City Park where he got into an argument with another individual, who struck Rivera in the head with his fist, Moldrup said.

Moldrup said Jason Drager, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., reported that he was subjected to battery, not aggravated battery like Rivera. Moldrup said battery is unlawful touching in a rude or angry manner, whereas aggravated battery is battery but with an item that can cause physical bodily harm.

Police were called at 2:30 a.m., and Moldrup said the suspect was not in custody.

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POLICE ARREST MAN; BOND SET AT \$5,000

Police arrested a man

from Junction City on a Riley County warrant, according to an RCPD report.

Fredrick Swinson, 23, was booked Thursday on charges of marijuana sale and two counts of using a phone to sell drugs, Moldrup said. Bond was set at \$5,000.

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MAN REPORTS MISSING CASH, PHONE THURSDAY

A local man reported a missing phone and cash, totaling \$1,400, according to another RCPD report.

Osman Matuti, 22, of the 2400 block of Hobbes Drive, reported to the RCPD that the theft happened at about 1 p.m. Thursday, according to the report.

Matuti knew the suspect, who Moldrup said was not in police custody.

COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Leona Alice Craven, of Louisville, Ky., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Brandon Michael Goodall, of the 1000 block of Temple Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ashley Rahquel Hatcher, of Leonardville, Kan., was booked for falsely reporting a crime. No bond was listed.

Mason Olan Heberly, of Winfield, Kan., was booked for purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor and obstruction of the legal

process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Valerie Beth Hubbard Harris, of Lincoln, Neb., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Eric Blake Jackson, of Lincoln, Neb., was booked for unlawful possession of depressants and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Nicholas Benjamin Johnson, of the 1400 block of Hartford Road, was booked for disorderly conduct and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Andrew Todd Jonas, of the 900 block of Kearney Street, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Melissa Ann Nichols, of the 400 block of Walters Drive, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Jeromie Justin Novack, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Terry Lynn Robinson, of the 200 block of Westwood Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,250.

Aaron Michael Salinas, of the 1100 block of Pierre Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25.

Bradley Allan Stanley, of the 900 block of Moro Street, was booked for domestic battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Fredrick Derrell Swinson, of Junction City, was booked for the sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana and the use of a communication facility for the sale or purchase of drugs. Bond was set at \$5,000.

To read the complete blotter, visit kstatecollegian.com.

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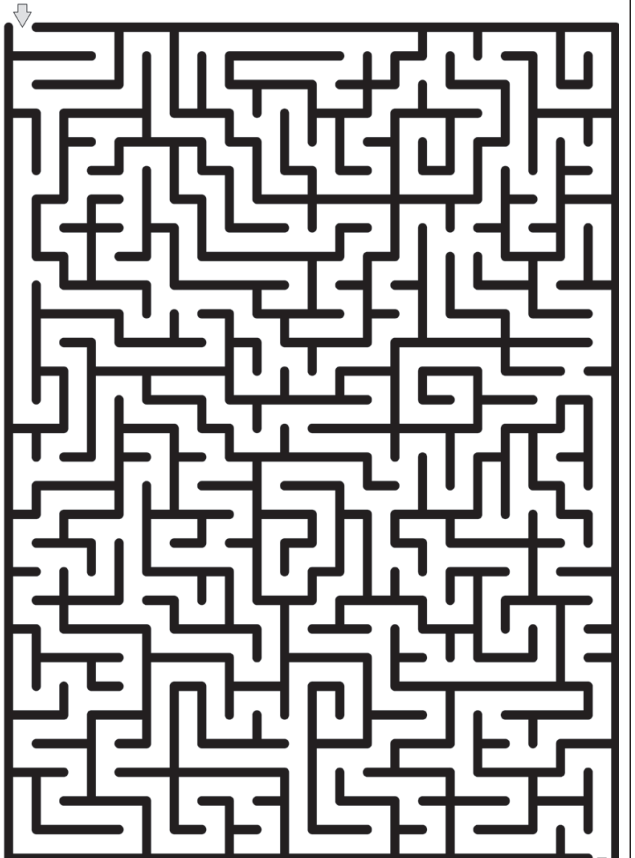
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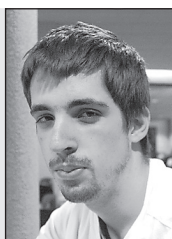
What’s your favorite TV show and why?

“The Bachelor/Bachelorette’ because it’s really addicting and easy to get into.”



Sarah Smith
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

“Aqua Teen Hunger Force’ because it was pretty funny, and it’s kinda silly.”




Kiel Corkran
JUNIOR, MATHEMATICS

“Glee’ because I like the music, acting and entertainment.”



Megan Graham
FRESHMAN, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

“Vampire Diaries’ because I like the idea, and it’s actually a really good series.”



Katrina Neiman
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

“The League.’ I don’t know why.”



Jordan Meyer
JUNIOR, KINESIOLOGY

“Arrested Development’ because I like the characters; Buster and Maebly are my favorite.”




Brittney Littrel
SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

“Intervention’ because I’ve seen every single one.”



Kelby Freeman
JUNIOR, FINE ARTS

“The Simpsons’ because it’s as old as I am, and it’s still funny.”



Ben Reusser
SENIOR, BAKERY SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

“SportsCenter’ because I’m a big sports fanatic.”



Adam Barletter
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

RIGHT DIRECTION

Nobel Prizes go to people who advocate freedom



Joshua Madden

Many students don't care about Nobel Prizes, which I find to be a terrible shame. Among some people, though, Nobel Prizes tend to generate interest in terrific thinkers, whose ideas often warrant exploration.

If the cover of “The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum” hadn’t advertised that its author, Heinrich Böll, was a Nobel laureate, I might not have picked it up. It has since become one of my favorite books.

Other famous Nobel laureates include Martin Luther King Jr. and Winston Churchill, so when someone gets a Nobel Prize, they have suddenly found themselves among an elite group of people. That means the committees that disperse the awards should make their decisions very carefully.

In an article for the New York Times, “A Storyteller Enthrallled by the Power of Art,” Michiko Kakutani wrote, “At first glance, Mario Vargas Llosa’s novels seem like a one-man miscellany of subjects and styles,” and Kakutani goes on to explain the varied writing that this year’s Nobel laureate in literature has done over the course of his career.

Kakutani wrote, “Two related themes, however, thread their way through all the novels of Mr. Vargas Llosa ... These themes are a fascination with the human craving for freedom — be it political, social or creative — and the liberation conferred by art and imagination.”

I’d like to take this opportunity to praise the Nobel committee for picking such a worthy winner this year. Too often in the past, the Nobel Prizes were bestowed upon activists with an arguably leftist agenda.

When I worked at a gas station in high school, one of my managers told me he always finds it interesting that academics call for the expansion of government, though theirs is often the first voice a powerful government silences. In the past, the committees bestowing the Nobel Prizes seemed to forget that the more involved in private life government is, the more censored that literature will be.

However, this trend seemed to reverse this year. As reported by John Pomfret of the Washington Post in his Oct. 8 article, Liu Xiaobo — “prickly, chain-smoking

dissident of moderate views” — who was imprisoned last year for subversion, was also awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for helping to spearhead a campaign for more freedom in China.

I don’t know much about Liu, but if Pomfret’s analysis is right, I have a feeling the two of us would get along great.

By picking people like Llosa and Liu, the Nobel Prizes regained some of my respect. These are two tireless advocates of freedom, people calling for democracy as opposed to authoritarianism — regardless of where such governments exist.

Llosa himself was once an avid leftist, even supporting Fidel Castro’s revolution in Cuba, but even-

tually rejected his earlier beliefs and focused on countering tyranny in all forms. Like Liu, Llosa has taken actions to curb the power of government, even running for president of Peru. He has been criticized but remained steadfast in his belief in freedom.

I hope this year’s move toward endorsing limited government is not a one-time thing. I believe limiting the power of government is an important thing. Governments will always grow unless checked by activists. Rewarding and, perhaps more implicitly, endorsing those who fight its expansion is a role that I’d like to see the Nobel committees take more often. Hopefully, Llosa and Liu represent the beginning of a new trend, not the

interruption of the previous one.

I could conclude this article with thoughts of my own, but instead, I feel it is only appropriate to use the words of one of the winners. In the same Washington Post article, Pomfret recounts a story about Xiaobo. After Liu was sentenced, his lawyer released a statement from his client.

“I have long been aware that when an independent intellectual stands up to an autocratic state, step one toward freedom is often a step into prison. Now I am taking that step; and true freedom is that much nearer.”

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Frank St. George

Students should expand tolerance of other schools



Tim Schrag

I see this happen on campus all too often, and it utterly baffles me: K-State students wearing shirts of other schools in the Big 12 Conference and favoring them over K-State.

It makes no sense to me. Why would a student want to pay tuition to and obtain a degree from an institution they don’t have a connection to, then turn around and identify him or herself as something like a Jayhawk or Husker? It seems a little counterintuitive, if you ask me.

Granted, these folks are entitled to their own tastes and personal preferences and, as a K-Stater, I feel entitled to respect their decisions. But I think they should expect a little grief from the

purple nation.

Brittany Obermeyer, junior in elementary education, said she wears her University of Kansas gear on campus without batting an eye.

“I’m usually too busy texting and walking to notice any weird looks, but people I know always say some smart comment to me,” she said.

Obermeyer said she does not attend KU because the tuition is too high, and she likes the education program at K-State.

“Unlike most KU fans, I do actually still root for K-State,” she said. “I root for K-State unless they are playing KU — then it’s game time. I care more about KU basketball than KU football, so even if K-State beats them in football, it’s not a big deal because I’m waiting for basketball season.”

I do not know if I necessarily agree with this notion of rooting for some other school, but have to commend folks like Obermeyer for their commitment. It’s probably hard to walk around in a sea of purple with a different



Illustration by Frank St. George

color on.

I want to revisit something I wrote in an article on Sept. 7: “I really think we

have something special here at K-State, and it’s not just the athletics, it’s the attitudes that K-State students hold.”

That’s right, this applies to our level of tolerance, too.

K-Staters are respectful. Most K-State students realize it does no good to continually heckle others for their misguided tastes. We may show faces of disapproval, but we’re not going to verbally assault others because of their preference of college teams.

I was born a K-Stater, I always wanted to come here, and I feel very fortunate to be able to do so. Last week, when we played Nebraska, I felt we were disrespectful. Despite our differences, we probably had no right to continually drop the F-bomb to Nebraska. We showed far too much irreverence.

I think we need to take some of our on-campus mentality to the student section. I’m not saying we can’t heckle the other school; let’s just class it up some. I don’t see how dropping an F-bomb really helps us.

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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Logan M. Jones

A K-State rugby player tackles a Nebraska player during a match Friday evening at Old Stadium. K-State won 46-36. The Wildcats' next game is scheduled for Oct. 23 in Manhattan against Wichita.

Nebraska rivalry continues into rugby

Tyler Scott
staff writer

In a battle between two conference rivals, it all came down to which team wanted it more on Friday night. The K-State rugby team beat Nebraska 46-36, improving its record to 5-1 for the season.

The match took place at Old Stadium and attracted a crowd of several hundred fans to support the K-State/Fort Riley team. The Wildcats struck early, within the first four minutes, when senior Kenny Scott sprinted in for a try to give K-State a 5-0 lead. Nebraska countered the move quickly, scoring four minutes later and adding the conversion to make the score 7-5.

In the first half there were four lead changes. K-State took a 19-12 halftime lead.

The second half, however, was much different. Nebraska whittled the lead down to five points numer-

ous times in the second half. With two minutes left in the game, senior Tyler Hodges extended the Wildcat lead to 15 after crossing the goal line for a try to make the score 46-31.

"It wasn't very difficult to find holes in their defense tonight," Hodges said. "We put up 46 points, and we were able to find space."

Nebraska's last stand was a try in stoppage time — extra time added to the game to compensate for time spent dealing with injured players — but the game ended with a 10-point victory for the Wildcats.

Senior Dan Knapp said possession was a key factor in the Wildcats' victory and also mentioned improvements for the future.

"We maintained possession of the ball," Knapp said. "We were able to secure the ball at the ruck. Usually we are better at tackling, but tonight it was a weakness, and I think we were a bit overanxious."

Knapp also said Nebraska is a hard-hitting, speedy team to com-

pete against.

The Huskers helped the Wildcats and senior Joe D'Agostino out by committing penalties. D'Agostino converted on two penalty goals and only missed one conversion the entire game.

As is the case in other sports, Hodges said the Wildcats and Nebraska have a historic rivalry.

"They are definitely one of our biggest rivals right now," Hodges said.

Knapp said the rivalry continues, and this match was a big step forward.

"This is a collegiate game, and if we go to the national tournament we have to beat this team," Knapp said. "It's every bit as big, and we will see them again this spring."

The defending West-Central champion K-State/Fort Riley team is now 2-0 in division play. The Wildcats return to the pitch in two weeks when they host Wichita on Oct. 23.

Freshman tennis player the only American on team

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Looking at the Wildcat tennis roster, freshman Sarah Snodgrass stands out among the other players. It is not her name, level of experience or height. It is her hometown of Prairie Village, Kan.

Snodgrass is the only player on the team with a U.S. hometown. The other eight players are from Europe.

She began her tennis career at a young age, courtesy of her mother, who was a coach, Snodgrass said. On the weekends, she would practice hitting tennis balls at the court. In high school, she became serious about the sport.

During her three years of high school play — because she transferred schools, she was not eligible to compete her senior year — Snodgrass' team won regionals twice and placed fourth at state her junior year. Also in her junior year, she was the individual sub-state champion and placed seventh at the state competition.

She chose K-State over other schools because of the expected level of play.

"I feel like, coming here, I'm really improving already," Snodgrass said. "I can see a difference in my game and that was the most important thing for me."

The level of play demanded by K-State tennis, a Division I program, is the reason many players do not consider it, said head coach Steve Bietau. He said he watches most tennis players in Kansas.

"I was aware of Sarah; I was aware of her interest in K-State," Bietau said. "When we recruit players, they're going to have to make a big commitment. Quite frankly, there aren't many that

want to do it."

Snodgrass has introduced a competitive element to the lower lineup spots that has not been there before, Bietau said. For the Hoosier Classic in September, Snodgrass had to play a challenge match against a teammate to determine who would go to the competition. She lost in a 14-12 three-set tiebreaker.

At the Milwaukee Tennis Classic in September, Bietau said she did a nice job and that there were not any major surprises. It was Snodgrass' first college competition.

"I learned a lot about the team; it was cool seeing how the team came together and supported each other," Snodgrass said. "With my game, I learned a lot of things I need to improve on and some things I did well."

Snodgrass said she has enjoyed playing with teammates from around the globe because she has learned things about the world. When looking at the other players' technique, Snodgrass said they share the same basic foundation.

Her teamwork and work ethic are some of her strengths, she said, and she hopes to contribute those to the team.

"I'm a really big team player," Snodgrass said. "I don't like to slack off. I always try and do my best every time we run a sprint or do a drill."

Bietau said when the team comes together, it does not matter where each player is from; what matters is how they perform. But he said if there is a player in Kansas who wants to play at K-State and has the potential to improve the team, he wants them here.

"We're in the business of developing good tennis players," he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aramowicz unaware of the scope of Vick's crimes

I am writing a response to Jillian Aramowicz's Oct. 7 column, "Michael Vick's comeback good example of redemption." I was amazed by Aramowicz's apparent willingness to gloss over Vick's role in the horrifying events at his house on Moonlight Road. Aramowicz describes Vick as being punished for "making some poor choices" and being involved in a dog-fighting ring.

For clarification, Vick's detractors do not despise him solely because of his participation in dog fighting. Using hanging, drowning and blunt-force trauma, Vick personally tortured dogs to death because they were not mean enough to engage in dogfights. Purnell Peace, one of Vick's associates, said he repeatedly suggested the dogs

that couldn't fight be given away, but Vick refused, saying the dogs should be killed instead.

Interestingly, on at least six separate occasions, after the torture, Michael paid one of his staff to dig a hole and bury the dog he just killed. So Vick preferred to beat, hang and drown the dogs himself, but he always paid staff to bury the remains.

Please understand I am deliberately choosing to spare readers a broad range of gory details involving concrete floors, framing hammers, square-point shovels, skull fractures and broken vertebrae, though there is a best-selling book on the subject by Sports Illustrated senior editor Jim Gorant, for those who have the stomach to tolerate more graphic details.

Sadly, it is not a particularly serious crime in our society for an individual to torture dogs to death in private for his own entertainment. Even more sadly, there appears to be many who feel such behavior can be described as a "mistake" or a "poor choice." Such opinions are ignorant, but predictable.

Now comes Aramowicz. She said Vick is a "good role model." She said it is "ridiculous" not to forgive Vick because he "is not the only athlete to have a run-in with the law in recent years." With all due respect to Ms. Aramowicz, she does not appear to know enough about these events to offer meaningful commentary.

Douglas Vogel
Paxton, Mass.

SGA's football resolution suggests students 'don't care'

Words cannot express the disappointment and exasperation I feel in response to the Student Governing Association's resolution concerning Thursday night's football game. The resolution suggests a "university-wide principle of leniency and cooperation among faculty, staff and students," and SGA "encourages faculty and instructors not schedule major exams, projects, or assignments on that date."

As a graduate student, I could not believe SGA would be oblivious to how this reflects on the student body; although, to be fair, as I understand it, graduate student senators were

not in favor of the resolution. As an instructor at this institution, I could not believe the leaders of the student body would make such a suggestion to those who are attempting to provide them an education. The resolution sends the message to faculty and instructors that students don't care about their classes and the policies set forth in them, which is disrespectful in and of itself. But it also sends the message that students don't think they should be held responsible for making the decision to attend game-day activities rather than class.

Don't get me wrong; I understand

this was a big event for students, and I see why they would want to go to the game and/or the events that occur prior to kickoff. But to encourage faculty and instructors to set aside their policies and expectations so students don't get penalized for doing so is spoiled, self-righteous and unreasonable. Students need to grow up and take responsibility for their own behavior.

Megan Strain
Graduate student in psychology
President of the Graduate Association of Psychology Students

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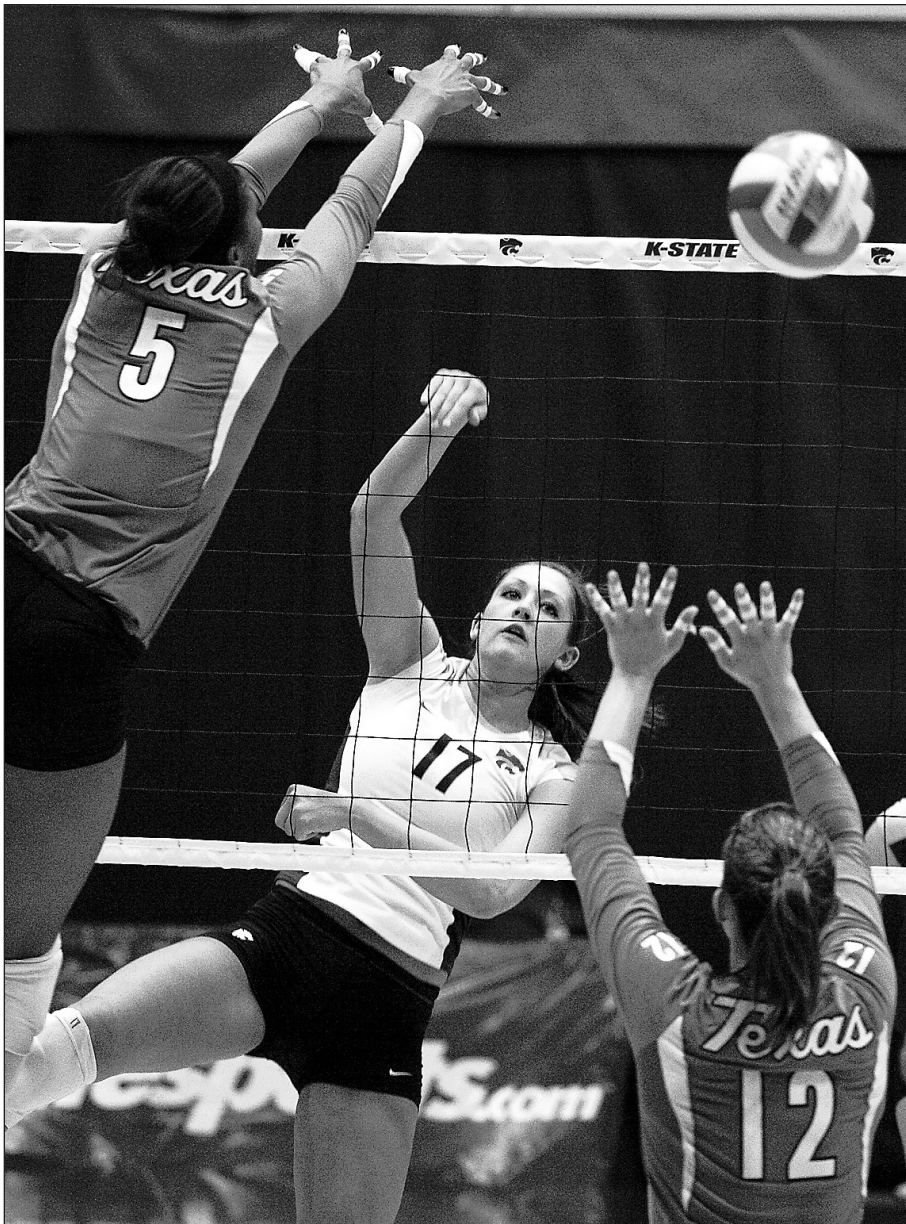
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TOO SLOW

No. 11 Longhorns bump K-State in three Saturday games



Logan M. Jones | Collegian
The K-State volleyball team played host at the game against the Texas Longhorns on Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. Texas left Manhattan with the match victory.

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

Try as it might, the K-State volleyball team could not knock off one of the top teams in the nation.

Last Saturday, No. 11 University of Texas (10-5, 5-2 Big 12 Conference) came to Ahearn Field House and swept K-State (9-9, 3-4 Big 12) for the home team's second conference loss that week. The Wildcats held Texas in the first game up to the final serving run, but the Longhorns hit a stride to take it 25-21.

With increasing vigor as the match went on, Texas took games two and three 25-16 and 25-12, respectively.

K-State head coach Suzie Fritz said her team was disappointed in its unusual play. "I think we're frustrated a little bit," Fritz said. "We've lost our resilience. We've lost that character trait, that we were fighting, we were battling. I think we've got to get that back if we want to be in it."

K-State picked up favor halfway through the first game after pulling ahead 9-6. The momentum was building for the Wildcats, and the crowd showed it with its fervor. K-State maintained its lead until the near end of the game, but Texas came back with a seven-point run for a late turnaround, winning 25-21. Sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue said her team brought the fight, but Texas picked up the pace late.

"Through the first game, all the pressure was on them; they were the ones making mistakes, we were the ones pressing and pressing and scoring points and sliding out quickly," Donahue said. "When we hit 21, they put up a fight, and they started making us uncomfortable. They started doing things a little different, making us play more, and I think we weren't expecting that, because, earlier in the game, we were the ones doing that to them."

The Longhorns did not spread out the offensive front too much over the first game, but their combined hitting percentage was just shy of .400, showing a persistent and competitive team effort. For K-State, the individual accomplishments were greater than the collective, with three hitters over percentages of .500 and four or five kills each.

With one win already under its belt, Texas picked up number two in the next game, 25-16. Taking five points to kick off the second game, the Longhorns kept pushing and went to the locker room after merely two rotations of intense action.

The numbers for K-State were down all across the board. In the second game, the home team — finally back in its regular uniforms

PLAYER OF THE MATCH

Kathleen Ludwig
Sophomore opposite hitter

6 kills
2 block assists
.353 hitting percentage

— recorded only five digs and two blocks, and all primary hitters decreased in hitting percentage, adding only nine kills to the stats, compared to 15 from Texas.

After burning through both timeouts early in game three, K-State had nothing to break up the long runs coming from the other side of the net. Claiming eight points almost immediately, the Longhorns put up another unbeatable drive to the end, getting two points for every one from K-State and winning the match 25-12.

The Wildcats experienced considerable trouble at the net; some hits did not make it over or landed out of bounds, and many were pushed right back by Texas' blockers.

Fritz said her team has some areas that it needs to work on, including not progressively slipping throughout a match.

"We have a lot of things we have to do better, but ultimately I think we've got to be able to be more resilient," Fritz said. "We can't just check out. We've got to stay in it and understand that volleyball is a game of momentum."

The player of the match goes to sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig. With her six kills and .353 hitting percentage, Ludwig made every shot count and recorded half of K-State's blocks. For the back row, Fritz said there needs to be some improvements.

"Our passing has to get better," Fritz said. "I think that's clearly a weakness for us right now."

K-State returns to action next Wednesday with an away match at Iowa.

Associate coach Grove seeks opponent weaknesses, recruits players

This article is part two in a two-part series about volleyball associate head coach Jeff Grove. To read part one, search "Jeff Grove" on [kstatecollegian.com](#).

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

These days, associate coach Jeff Grove wears a number of hats for the K-State volleyball team.

"I'm the defensive coordinator, so I write all the scouting reports for the opponent, and I present the scouting report to the team," Grove said. "I'm also the video coordinator, so I break down all the video."

As the defensive coordinator, Grove studies the upcoming opponent to combat its strengths and exploit its weaknesses.

"I watch the opponent's offense, and I try to figure out how to set up our defense," he said. "If the other team has a really, really good outside hitter, then I might try to emulate that."

Besides the other team's front-row attack, Grove prepares his team for the type of serving that it will face.

"The fact that I've been coaching for 20 years and I've served about a billion balls in my life, I can pretty much emulate anybody's serve that we see," Grove said. "I think that's a strength because then I can teach the players how to serve."

This also involves choosing where K-State will put the ball on each service opportunity.

"I call the serving for our team," he said. "When I'm trying to slow down the opponent's offense, I tell our servers, 'This is the person I want to serve. This is the area I want to serve, because it's going to do this to the offense.'"

He also has a part in recruiting, which includes traveling across the U.S. to evaluate players, like at an annual spring tournament in Denver.

"Its got maybe 400 or 500 teams there, different age groups, playing over three days," Grove said. "We go there, and we can see a whole bunch of kids in a very small time frame. That's the way club works in our sport."

All the scouting opportunities means that Grove spends a good deal of time away from Manhattan.

"It's not that bad," he said. "It gets a little tedious, but it's easier to go to one site, like

"I like watching them grow. I like watching them mature and become really good women in society."

Jeff Grove
Associate head coach
K-State volleyball

Denver, and see 150 kids, rather than trying to go to individual high schools and see those players."

And fortunately for him, his family has adapted well to the irregular schedule.

"If you're in this profession, you understand that you're going to be on the road," Grove said. "My wife is very patient and understanding that it's cyclical in nature. I know that, in May, it's going to slow down. I know that, in January, when we're in a quiet period and we can't go out recruiting and we're not playing, it's going to slow down."

When the busy season is finally over, Grove gets to spend time with his family.

"There are times when you know it's going to slow down, and so you kind of work your schedule about vacations around that," he said. "The nice thing about our sport is that our sport is over by Christmas time for sure, so we never have to miss Christmas like basketball does by playing in tournaments over the holidays."

And when the year revs back up, his family gets to see Grove coaching in the matches.

"On school nights, they don't as much, because it's hard to get them calmed down after the match," he said. "But on the weekends, they come, and they watch, and they're very supportive."

Now, Grove is passing on his love for volleyball to his oldest child, Kaitlyn, 10.

"She's playing on a little Manhattan city team," Grove said. "She enjoys it. I don't know if that's where her future will lie; I don't know if that's what she wants to do. I'm not going to force it on her. I'll be supportive of whatever she wants to do, whether it's sports or not."

The passing of skills from coach to player is one of the reasons Grove enjoys his job, he said.

"I love coaching, because

I love being around young people, and I love seeing the light go on in their eyes when they pick up something, like when they learn something," Grove said. "I like watching them grow."

"I like watching them mature and become really good women in society,"

Additionally, Grove said he is very happy working with head coach Suzie Fritz, partly because she allows him a great deal of autonomy.

"We believe very similarly on our defensive principles, so she gives me a lot of leeway to take that area and take ownership of that," he said. "It's one of the reasons I've stayed around here, is because I have so much input and we work really well together."

In the past seven seasons, Grove has earned a 151-71 record with the Wildcats and a first-place finish in the conference, making him a valuable asset to K-State's program.

Despite ending performance, Coffman should warm bench



Paul Harris

Senior quarterback Carson Coffman needs to be benched. I appreciate the game-ending heroics against Central Florida. I do. I really do.

There is nothing more for the senior to accomplish.

Without the threat of deep passing game, defenses are stacking the box and making it nearly impossible for running back Daniel Thomas to gain any ground.

K-State's passing game also took a huge hit when sophomore wide receiver Brodrick Smith suffered another setback with what could be a season-ending leg injury.

In the last two games, Thomas has gained 139 yards on 44 carries. UCF and Nebraska are the two of the best run defenses K-State faces all year.

As K-State gears up to travel east to take on its in-state rival Kansas, I don't see a better time to make

a change.

The Jayhawks have been awful. I know they beat Georgia Tech, but they also allowed Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin to bobble a snap, roll out and then throw a touchdown.

Save me the talk on how Kansas will be juiced and ready to shock K-State coming off a bye week. I don't care.

Kansas is not going to beat K-State.

So, you let each guy know that practice determines who starts in Lawrence on Thursday. You also let them know while practice determines who starts, it does not determine who finishes.

If I had to pick, though, I would throw my hat in the ring for junior Samuel Lamur. It is a shame to watch Lamur sit on the sidelines.

The guy is athletic. He is the kind of quarterback K-State used in the heart of the Decade of Dominance.

I know talk has been that Lamur has not been able to diagnose the playbook, but I have not seen anything too exotic in terms of play-calling thus far.

Just give him five or six plays to work with, put the team in different formations and let the him show head coach Bill Snyder what

he's got.

I understand you do not want to put the team in flux when it has only lost one game, but a change has to be made.

The team cannot keep handing the ball off to Thomas 22 times, hoping he can break four tackles and gain seven yards on each carry.

This strategy will ruin K-State's season and Thomas' chances of making it in the NFL.

I get Coffman knows the playbook best, but he just does not have the physical tools to execute.

So far this season, he has relied on grit and determination, but that only gets him so far in the Big 12 Conference.

So, put Lamur or Klein in the game this week. Let them show what they can do in a hostile environment in game-time action.

If the decision backfires, then Snyder can always rely on Thomas gaining yards on the ground.

I thank Coffman for the heroics and the wins, but there is nothing more for him to do.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](#).

Men's golf team to travel to Ohio, compete in Firestone Invitational



Thomas Birdsey, freshman in communication studies, shoots toward the green from the fairway during the second day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Birdsey finished third overall in the event.
Nathaniel LaRue
Collegian

Tyler Scott
staff writer

The men's golf team could be a part of another solid performance this week when it competes in the Firestone Invitational at the Firestone Country Club North Course in Akron, Ohio.

The Wildcats are back from a strong performance at Colbert Hills, where they finished second place for their best finish this season.

The team will consist of five players, plus one playing as an individual. Freshmen Jack Watson, Thomas Birdsey, David Klaudt, sophomore Ben Juffer and senior Ross Geubelle round out the team. Sophomore Chase Chamberlin will play as an individual.

During the last competition, Watson and Birdsey each had top-five finishes.

Head coach Tim Norris said the young players have been a big strength for the team this year.

"A lot of guys have chipped in and shot some good rounds," Norris said. "Watson and Birdsey have done really well. The fourth and fifth men are the real difference makers."

The underclassmen have taken advantage of their opportunities this season, accounting for six top-20 finishes in three tournaments.

Besides the Wildcats, there will be 12 teams competing this week: Iowa State, Akron, Eastern Michigan, Illinois State, Notre Dame, Xavier, Indiana,

Maryland, New Mexico State, St. Mary's, Toledo and Wichita State.

Norris said there have been a few question marks but hopes the team can answer them this week.

"We haven't had a lot of consistency, with some veteran players not playing at the top of their game," Norris said.

Last year at the Firestone Invitational, the team finished fourth place, carding a score of 25-over-par 889. Graduated senior Joe Ilda took fourth place individually after carding a one-under par 215.

The tournament is set to tee off today with a 36-hole shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Live scoring for the event will be provided by [golfstat.com](#).



COMING BACK



Fashion fads from '80s, '90s returning



Heather Scott | Collegian

Top: Shoulder pads accentuate the 80s feel of this black blazer. **Left:** Jessica Boesche models a modern outfit with an '80s twist: poofed hair, stirrup pants and a blazer with shoulder pads. **Right:** Stirrup pants are also a returning trend.



Larissa Ost



Ariel Burress

Trends evolve in and out of style. While some become classics and stay in your wardrobe for years, others couldn't get out fast enough — for example, the '80s. Strangely enough, these distasteful fads have come back. As we get further into the 21st century, the hair keeps getting higher. Products like "Bump It" and Root Boost formulas are flying off shelves. Walking down the street is like flipping through the pages of your parents' high school yearbooks. Long, lusciously teased hair adorned with large accessories couldn't be more in style. Ever compared a recent photo of yourself to one of your parents while they were your age? The results could be frighteningly similar. Probably the most notorious fashion fall-out is the beloved shoulder pads, which accentuated the "hourglass" silhouette of women by broadening the shoulders. In the past, shoulder pads were worn by all. Now, with its return, they are used for couture or dramatic looks. Lady Gaga, fashion extraordinaire and pop star, could be to blame for this re-emergence with her theatrical wardrobe. The grunge look of the early '90s is also



coming back in an oversized way. People are pairing flowing solid tops with skinny jeans or leggings. Is this a blast from the past? Actors from "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" could be our stylists going into 2011. Oversized cropped tees, tight pants with high tops and vibrant colors are bound to make its way back into your closet. Remember those horrendous pants that tucked under your feet into the Keds your mother forced you to wear because they were "so cute?" Yeah, they're back. Although some of us vowed never to slip those on again, the time has come to turn over a new leaf for fashion's sake. Stirrup pants aren't just for jockeys anymore, they are bodacious for everyone. "Even on the best of figures, stirrup pants had a tendency to make the tops of your legs look big," wrote Alli Denning, blogger on [liketotally80s.com](#), in her Oct. 2

blog post. "They create a triangle-leg effect that is not flattering or desirable." Following this trend could either be a slam-dunk or an epic fail. There is a fine line for this look between unflattering and polished. Now that you've grown out of your Keds, you can pull out some Chuck Taylor high tops to achieve a hip, urban look. Although society might have a bad taste in its mouth from these trends in the past, everything deserves a second chance. Modernized versions of outdated looks have gone from the runway to the streets and, soon enough, Kansas. Don't be too reluctant to give it a run for your money. Who knows, you could soon be shoulder pads' biggest connoisseur. **Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burress is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.**

HOROSCOPES

- 

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Three cups of mocha a day keeps the sleeping away.
- 

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
You, yourself and you should get to know each other.
- 

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Forget about homework, head to Lawrence instead.

- 

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Eat some tuna fish this week, then go find Nemo.
- 

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Make something crazy happen in your life this week.
- 

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
Write yourself a thesis on your life goals.

- 

Aries March 21 - April 19
Take your shower singing skills into the real world.
- 

Taurus April 20 - May 20
Making a good point is harder than making a dull one.
- 

Gemini May 21 - June 20
The "Macarena" needs to make a reappearance in your life.

- 

Cancer June 21 - July 22
Go streaking through your house and see who notices.
- 

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Nothing is more important than chocolate candy eggs.
- 

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Love is like a field of wild dandelions for you.



OVERCOMING DISTANCE

High school sweethearts to tie knot soon

Austin Enns
staff writer

Socially speaking, college is a time to meet new people. A new group, a new best friend, maybe even a new boyfriend or girlfriend.

There are many different options for anybody looking for a soulmate.

Some people go against the grain, though, deciding they have already found the perfect mate.

As early as high school, some people commit to long-term relationships they think could lead to perfect bliss.

Brian Moore, junior in electrical engineering and mathematics, and Meriah Forbes, a senior at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, committed to a long-term and a long-distance relationship.

"It's been really tough, but I think that is the No. 1 reason we decided to get married

earlier, because we were tired of living in different cities," Moore said. "We really cared about each other, and I think it will make the rest of my college experience better."

Moore said they met in senior English class during high school and they have been dating since October 27, 2007.

Living an hour away was difficult, but Moore made frequent trips to see Forbes. Despite the long relationship, Forbes said she was not expecting a proposal.

"I was completely surprised, and it was perfect," she said.

Even though Moore asked Forbes' parents for her hand in marriage over spring break, he waited until a summer break trip to get down on one knee before his girlfriend.

Forbes said after a planned trip to California fell through, the two of them decided to visit Kansas City.

After eating at a "really expensive" restaurant, Forbes said they went on a gondola ride to cap off the evening.

"It was really nice and romantic," Forbes said. "They take a picture of you when you

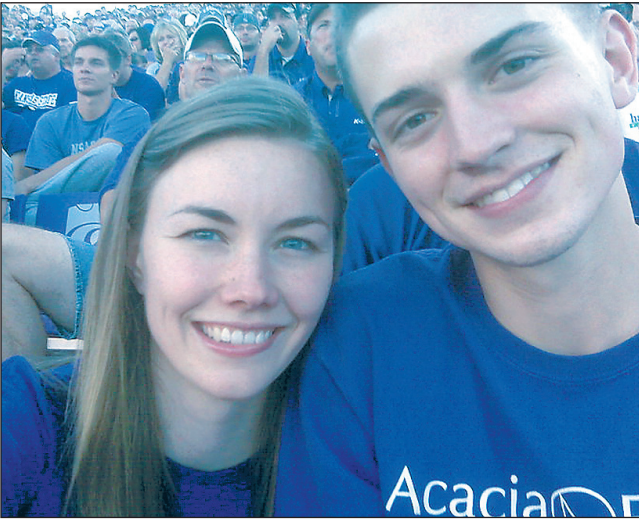
first get on the gondola, and I spent part of the ride looking for the lens cap to my camera. Halfway through the ride, the gondola guy said there was some trash and asked us to pick it up. I was like 'don't do it.'"

Moore did pick up the bottle that was floating in the water. Inside was a note and a ring.

"He picked out the ring on his own," Forbes said. "That's a point of pride for him. I love it."

Next year Forbes hopes to start a master's degree in gerontology at K-State, and after Moore finishes his coursework, Forbes wants to go medical school. Moore wants to earn a graduate degree in electrical engineering.

Of course, this time around the happy couple hopes to go to the same school, so that it can avoid the long distance part of the relationship.



Meriah Forbes (left), who attends Kansas Wesleyan University, and **Brian Moore**, junior at K-State in electrical engineering and mathematics, met during high school and are now engaged.

Relationship status an important part of Facebook profile



I recently saw the movie "The Social Network," and, interestingly enough, the thing I took away from the movie was how big a deal the relationship status was in the creation of the popular social networking site Facebook.

After watching the movie, I had an epiphany about how important that small little area of everyone's Facebook page is.

We make decisions on who we talk to and who we don't based on it, either consciously or unconsciously.

When someone updates a relationship status, people are aware and will often share their thoughts on the matter.

There's major pressure for couples to be "Facebook official" and single folks, like me, have to decide whether or not it's something worth broadcasting. Needless to say, social networking has greatly affected the dating world.

There's an old saying my dad uses which I think best describes this predicament: "making a mound out of a molehill." Facebook adds more pressure to relationships, starting from the moment a friend request is sent. After that, it seems there are more unnecessary and unwarranted steps to start the dating process. There are things you have to monitor, including privacy settings and comments published, on a profile. This sends too many

mixed signals.

I know I have the problem of over-analyzing regular conversation. So what am I supposed to do when it comes to social networking where everything has the potential to be a calculated response? I've seen girls post things on Facebook that send me mixed signals on many occasions. How do I interpret them? Well, the last thing I want to do is look foolish or make a situation awkward, and I'm working on being more forward about that. Needless to say, it is hard to actually apply.

Anyone who Facebook searches me right now can see just about everything on my profile from pictures to posts to my relationship status. It's all out there, open for the world to see. Why? Well, what do I have to hide? I'm not involved in illegal activity; there's nothing on there I would be embarrassed for my grandmother to see. In fact, she's a friend of mine on Facebook. I've found that this is not the case for everyone; I've seen Facebook ruin about as many relationships as I've seen it build. Who would have thought honesty is the best policy, right?

I don't like complications; it's probably why I'm not dating anyone at this point in my life. So why would I go to the trouble of trying to interpret what someone is doing with their Facebook page?

The best thing I can tell folks to do is be honest with themselves and others and ponder what happened to asking someone to dinner and a movie.

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Classic gender roles should not dictate changing last names



I'm both impressed and amazed by the number of articles I've seen over the last few weeks about high school girls playing football. When I was in middle school, I was denied trying out for the wrestling team because it was "inappropriate for young ladies," in the words of the school counselor. That is something I will never forget.

But times have changed. Or have they? In spite of the progress society has made in giving women more fair and equal treatment, there are still several things that bug me about being a female. Especially the expectations society has placed on women when it comes to marriage and families.

As a woman, I am expected to get married and, preferably, relinquish my last name to the man I wed. I find this concept old-fashioned and a little insulting, but not everyone does.

When my best friend got married three years ago, I asked his new wife if she felt strange giving up her last name, and she told me, "No, not really." I found it strange she felt no strong affinity to her family name.

My father has no sons to carry on the family name, and yet I'm met with disapproving looks and carefully constructed comments when I tell people I will never change my name for a man. What's so wrong about that? I've always been an Ingram, and I can't fathom being anything else. It doesn't seem fair for a woman to give

up her name or butcher it with hyphens so her husband can carry on his family's name.

One of my uncles took his wife's last name, which is somewhat common now, but unheard of in the late 70s when he did it. This was a rather daring move, but I see nothing wrong with it. It reflects his open-mindedness, which I am rather proud of him for, and he had a brother, who kept his name when he married. He now has a son, so the family name has been carried on without my avant-garde uncle's help.

There is no easy answer to either side of the argument. The way the system works is somebody has to give up something. Somebody's family name becomes effaced by someone else's, sooner or later, and there's no middle-ground that satisfies both parties.

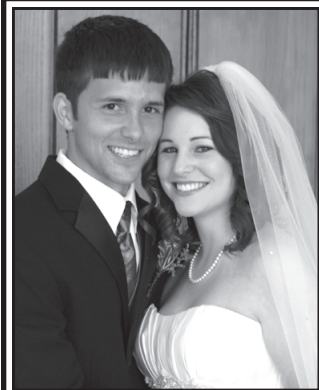
Hyphenated names, for example, are the most preposterous middle-ground solution I've ever encountered. What are you supposed to do when two people with hyphenated names want to get married? Keep all four names? Pick one from each side? Ridiculous.

And what about the children? Give the boys the husband's name and the girls the wife's name? Alternate based on birth order? Make up a totally new last name for them?

In the end, I guess it comes down to how attached people are to their names. If you don't particularly care about passing on names, take your spouse's name. If you can't see yourself being a Jones because you've been a Smith all of your life, keep your name. But don't expect women to do it because it's traditionally believed they should do so. After all, there are other Jones families in the world.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Wedding Celebrations!



Blencoe – Likes

Ashley Blencoe, alumni of Kansas State University with a degree in communication studies, and Andrew Likes, senior in personal financial planning announce their marriage.

Their wedding took place on June 19, 2010 in Andover, Kan. at the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.



Sturn – Spare

Lauren Sturn, senior majoring in mechanical engineering, and Nathan Spare, student in the masters program of business administration, announce their marriage.

Lauren is the daughter of John and Tammy Sturn, Ellinwood, Kan., and Nathan is the son of Marlyn and Kathie Spare, St. John, Kan.

Their wedding took place on August 7, 2010 in Great Bend, Kan.

Celebrations!

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JANIS IAN | Artist shares reflections



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

A small audience showed up to see Janis Ian on Friday at McCain Auditorium. The first two rows were entirely empty. Todd Holmberg, McCain's executive director, said he would never forget the show.

Continued from Page 1

Ian recounted a performance she gave after the song became popular. "I remember walking toward the stage and there were all these people, and I thought, 'Why are they lined up?' and then I realized they were hoping to get in, and that was an amazing thing to me," Ian said.

Another great accomplishment, she said, was receiving her Grammy for the hit song. "Getting a Grammy is pretty amazing, and getting nominated for five, because no woman had been nominated for five to that date," Ian said.

Rose said she found many aspects of the performance she admired.

"She really made a connection with the audience," she said. "She was really honest, and I respect that."

The concert closed with a song that required audience participation.

"I liked when everyone sang 'I Got You Babe,'" said Chelsea Aeschliman, freshman in English.

Ian encouraged her audience to sing along with her to finish her performance segment of the night. After the song, the audience flooded around Ian's merchandise table for autographs and pictures.

At the end of the night, Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain, complimented Ian on her performance.

"I will remember this for the rest of my life," he said.

After years of success in the music industry, Ian had advice for the young musicians who attended her concert.

"Go to my website, read my articles and don't make the same mistakes I made," Ian said. "Nobody knows your talent better than you do, so trust your talent."

In reflection of all of her accomplishments, recognitions and a lifetime of facing controversy, Ian said, "That's what you work for."

WALK | Volunteers help run event

Continued from Page 1

learn the skills to create meaningful friendships.

After many hours of planning, including help from the city commissioners, newspaper and radio stations for advertising and K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services for spreading the word, things started to fall into place.

Despite Leech's lack of sleep, she admitted she was impressed with the turnout of an estimated 60 volunteers, 75 preregistered participants and 44 sponsors, including Radina's Coffee House and Roastery and Olive Garden.

Leech said meeting with the Special Olympics athletes has taught her to be more open-minded and aware of how she lives her life. The event's goal was to raise \$2,000, hoping to aid in team membership, equipment and traveling fees for the Special Olympics.

Dedication seemed to be the common denominator in

the operation of the Special Olympics team. For 25 years, certified track and volleyball coach Tamara Hageman said she remembers growing up watching her brothers play sports and being frustrated about kids who were left out because of their physical abilities. After volunteering for her first time at a college track meet, she was hooked.

"These kids help me keep my sanity," Hageman said. "They make me want to enjoy life and be at peace."

Though Hageman devotes her time to interacting with her team and is constantly impressed by their sportsmanship and improvement, she insisted it is not all about the sport. She said her team is part of her family, as coaches often double as teachers and friends.

"Why wouldn't I show up? These students, Leech and Anschutz, are volunteers just like we are, so we want to support each other," Hageman said. "It's awesome what they are doing, and we are

so appreciative."

After meeting second-time athlete Malary Morris, it was apparent her confidence resulted from the connections she made in her special education class at Manhattan Elementary.

"All my coaches are so nice, because they always encourage me a lot," Morris said.

Traveling to places like Topeka and Wichita, she said she enjoys meeting friends through volleyball, basketball and softball, but her favorite is her track relay. Because of the funds provided by events that support the Special Olympics, athletes like Morris do not have to miss out on regional tournaments because of the costs.

When all is said and done, both Leech and Anschutz said they hope to create a continued sponsorship that will keep their event an annual one. The Manhattan Police Department has shown interest in continuing support, as it supports two other local Special Olympics events.

ROTC | K-State receives awards

Continued from Page 1

Hofstra said that a cadet's leadership ability could carry over into civilian work and studies.

"Fortune 500 companies look for ROTC and military school graduates after their service," Hofstra said. "They know military officers have been under stress in a tough environment and succeeded in that environment. An army officer knows leadership, knows management."

Fortune 500 companies are not the only organizations to recognize the quality of ROTC cadets. K-State programs have received a bevy of awards.

According to the K-State website, the Army ROTC program ranks near the top of all programs in terms of producing quality graduates, and the Air Force program holds an Air Force Organizational Excellence Award, placing it in the top 10 percent of the nation's programs.

This recognition is in no way related to the initiative of the cadets.

"We've got great cadets that are committed to excellence," Hofstra said. "They know the commitment, they know the sacrifice, and they want to dedicate themselves and do their best."

The campus community also plays a part in the success of the programs.

"We are supported a lot here, and I think that has a lot to do with Fort Riley," Kaiser said. "We seem to have a lot of respect from our peers, which isn't always the case in other places."

With or without recognition, ROTC programs continue to attract instructors and students with opportunities for leadership and a sense of community and belonging.

"I came here as a Husker fan, and I have been converted to a Wildcat fan," Hofstra said. "I married a K-State girl. This is home now. I love it."

Novice rowers finish 2nd, 3rd

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

The K-State rowing team opened its season this weekend at the Head of Oklahoma and fielded many teams in multiple divisions: four teams in women's collegiate eight, four teams in women's collegiate four and two teams in novice eight.

K-State's A-teams in both the women's collegiate eight and women's collegiate four divisions placed 10th, and its A and B novice teams placed second and third, respectively.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney said the coaches were happy with the team's finishes.

"With the novice boats finishing second and third, we're really pleased with where they wound up," Sweeney said in a K-State press release. "I'm really pleased with how the varsity boats rowed because what we've been trying to teach them the past six weeks is rowing with good power and length. They were underrating the opposition by a few beats, but they rowed really well. We're

trying to apply greater power, and it looks like it's working quite well."

The Wildcats have two weeks to hone their skills before participating in their next competition: the annual Sunflower Showdown in Manhattan, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. According to the same press release, the athletes — particularly the less experienced ones — will need to work on maintaining focus on technique during an actual race.

Sweeney said for the younger crews the key is to not make mistakes.

"They still need to learn to focus a bit better," he said. "I think that's one of the hardest things to learn when you're inexperienced, is to hold onto your focus and think about what you're doing technically. It's been six weeks since we started school and they've learned."

"I think that bodes well for this spring. All the girls are going to have to train harder and dig deeper, and I think we could have a good spring season."

Team tries for third top-3 finish

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

The women's golf team starts its week competing against the largest field it has faced all season, on the longest course it has played.

Though the Wildcats took seventh at the Johnie Imes Invitational, their three-round score of 40-over-par 904 was 12 strokes better than their second place finish at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational the previous week.

Head coach Kristi Knight opted to go with the same lineup for the Dale McNamara Invitational in Owasso, Okla., at the Patriot Golf Course. Traveling this week will be freshman Gianna Misenhelter, sophomore Whitney Pyle, juniors Paige Osterloo and Ami Storey and senior Emily Houtz.

The competition takes place today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The three-round format — a switch from the usual tournament schedule, in which the women play two rounds the first day and a third round the second day — begins at 9:20 a.m.

In addition to K-State, the field consists of Arkansas-Little Rock, Kennesaw State, Long Beach State, Middle Tennessee State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, SMU, Texas, Texas A&M Corpus Christi, Tulsa, UNLV and Wichita State.

As far as head-to-head competition with the schools in this field, K-State is 5-0 against Missouri and Nebraska but 0-2 against the Oklahoma schools and 0-2 against Arkansas-Little Rock, which is currently ranked No. 28 in the country.

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FOUND: FLOWER ring in basement of Kedzie Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim.

030

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Housing/Real Estate

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Volunteers Needed

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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		4		9	1			
				4		7	1	
9	1							4 5
		8					9	
				1	8	6		
		7					2	
3	6							2 7
		5	7			2		
			5	3			8	

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

8	6	2	9	4	7	5	3	1
9	3	1	8	5	6	7	2	4
5	7	4	2	1	3	9	6	8
2	5	6	1	3	4	8	7	9
4	9	7	5	8	2	3	1	6
3	1	8	7	6	9	2	4	5
6	8	5	3	7	1	4	9	2
1	2	3	4	9	8	6	5	7
7	4	9	6	2	5	1	8	3

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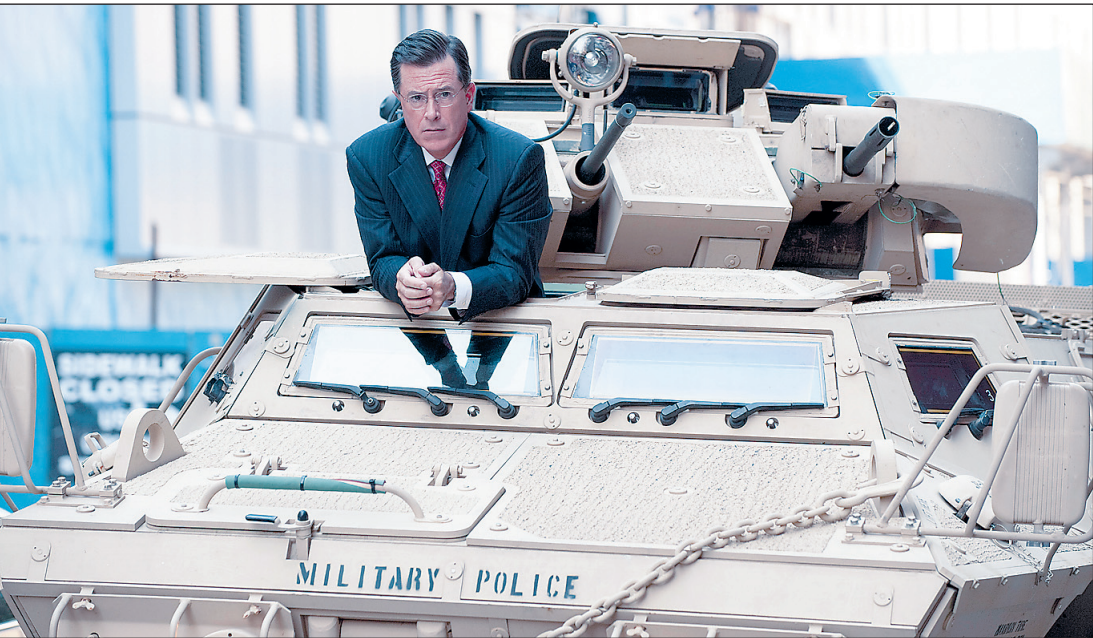
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COLBERT | TV host suggests charity for donations



Stephen Colbert, host of Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report," is driven to his studio in an M117 Guardian Armored Security Vehicle by members of the New York Army National Guard. Colbert told fans attending his Oct. 30 March to Keep Fear Alive to "pack an overnight bag with five extra sets of underwear — you're going to need them."

Continued from Page 1

awareness of Donors Choose, an online charity designed to deliver school supplies to underfunded classrooms.

"Everybody who wants to help people in schools should take a look at *donorschoose.org*," Colbert said. "You know exactly where 100 percent of the money is going, and you get stuff back from the kids right away, letting you know what they've done and how much your little donation can help so many children."

Though Colbert would not reveal the identities of the special guests planning to attend the march, he did disclose his greatest personal fears.

"Immigrant bears, maybe. Gay, immigrant bears. Is that possible?" Colbert joked. "Canadian bears, I guess, would be the short way of saying that."

For more information on the march, or to make a donation to Donors Choose, visit *keepfearalive.com*.

Speaker: Oil consumption rapid, limiting resources

Jack Meyer, Jaclyn Goldsborough
The Ball State Daily News

A member of Sen. Richard Lugar's advisory board for renewable energy spoke on Ball State University's campus Thursday night.

Bob Galyen talked about big dreams for the automotive industry and a possible impending doom for the world's ability to access energy in the future.

Galyen has been a part of electric and hybrid car programs at General Motors, Delphi, Ford, Honda and Toyota for more than a decade. He said if automobile manufacturers cannot find alternative ways of fueling their cars soon, energy shortages will be a certainty.

"There is an enormous concern over the accelerated rate at which petroleum is being consumed worldwide," Galyen said to a group of Ball State students and faculty. "If some new technology doesn't slow it down, we will run out of fuel so to speak sometime this century."

He said China and India becoming industrialized nations is one of the biggest issues facing the world's ability to supply energy to all those who need it.

Galyen also presented a slideshow outlining the benefits and future challenges that electric cars could have.

Ball State senior in environmental management Andrea Rode said she enjoyed Galyen's presentation, but it made her outlook on the world's energy consumption bleaker.

"I'm kind of disappointed in the electric car after seeing the presentation," Rode said. "For lithium, for car batteries, you have to go drill offshore or in other countries, which is what we're doing for oil. It feels like we're just getting something that may last a little longer, but it's basically the same principle."

Galyen said he wouldn't be surprised to see changes in science departments at universities in the next 10 to 20 years that would cater to a higher demand for research in battery efficiency technologies and materials that would better conduct electricity.

Upward and onward



Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, speaks of a new extension of Justin Hall outside of the building Friday afternoon.

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Student Publications Inc. employees not eligible.

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